OUR NATIONAL FAIR.

The Great Exhibition to be Opened this Month.

Conception of the Project and Marvelous Progress of the Work-The Grounds at Ivy City-Success of the Fair Assured-List of Premiums Offered in the Various Departments, &c.

The Approaching National Fair.

The First Annual Exhibition of the National Fair Association will be formally opened at the beautiful Fair grounds at Ivy City at noon on the 28th day of the present month. Whatever doubt attended the conception of the enterprise has now cleared away, and its success is assured. As modestly stated by the managers in their address to the public, the interest and patronage already guaranteed give asturance that the Fair to be held this year will not be the least of the many attractions that make "our beautiful Capitol City our country's pride." The citizens and business men of the District have responded liberally to all calls made upon them. The stock has been entirely paid up, the land has been purchased and paid for with cash, and the Fair grounds - the largest in the country - are are now in almost complete order. The large exhibition building, stables, grand stand and other structures in the grounds have rise n like Aladdin's palace, through the energy and untiring industry of the gentlemen upon whom the labor of establishing the Fair has devolved. The intention of Congress in granting this charter to inaugurate and permanently establish an enterprise which would stimulate agricultural and mechanical purstimulate agricultural and mechanical pursuits, and add to the progress and prosperity of the people of the whole country, will be fully carried out, and the most sanguine hopes of those who originated the project will be more than realized. The grounds, which comprise 128 acres made up by the purchase of the Vinewood and Tvy City farms, are situated about one mile from the city, on the line of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. The location is not only one of the most beautiful, but also the best adapted for the purpose that could be selected. The race track, said to be the finest in the country, is a mile stretch.

The principal buildings are a grand stand, which, it is estimated, will seat 3,500 people, three fine brick buildings on the knoll at the right of the track, affording ample room for the display exhibits, including the art display, which cannot be shown in the open air, and the club-house on the eminence overlooking the grounds. Everything has been arranged according to the most approved plans for the convenience of exhibitors and visitors. Ample stable-room has been provided for four hundred horses. The approaches to the grounds have been improved. The detailed programme, of the Fair is now in course of preparation. The running races will begin on the opening day and continue day. The trunting day.

ing day and continue three days. The trot-ting races will begin November 3 and be con-tinued four days. Both the running and trotting races will be events of great magnitude in the annals of racing, as many of the fastest and most celebrated horses of the country have been entered. The managers of railroads leading to Washington, appreciating the impertance of the occasion, have offered reduced rates to this city during the Fair.

The Fair is in charge of our best citizens The marvelous progress of the work is due to their energy and devotion to the cause. Following

their chergy and devotion to the cause. Following is a list of the active officers of the association: President, William M. Galt; vice-president, William J. Twining; board of directors, W. M. Galt, W. J. Twining, H. H. Blackburn, William H. Clagett and William B. Reed; treasurer, Horatio Browning; secretary, Edward C. Dean; corresponding secretary, H. H. Blackburn; chief marshal, Frank Hume.

Premiums have been offered in every department of industry, art and mechanical skill. The large number of applications for space indicate that there will be great competition in every department, and the judges will have no easy task in awarding the honors. Over \$20,000 is offered in premiums.

Regulations and Rules.

The gates will be open for the admission of ors at 10 o clock a. m., and close at sundown of

cash day.

8. Officers and employees of the Fair must be upon the grounds before the opening of the gates.

4. Refreshments of all kinds will be found on the grounds in abundance.

5. All carts, wagons, &c., used in the transportation of supplies for the refreshment stands, and all persons not entitled to remain, must be removed from the grounds before 9 o'clock a.m. of each day.

6. A strong police force will be upon the grounds day and night as conservators of the peace, and will be required to arrest any one who violates the rules of the exhibition or greates disorder. rules of the exhibition or creates disorder.

7. In all trials of speed there must be five horse entered and two to start, except where otherwise

fed, altroad regulations—Excursion tickets will altroad by all the railroads centering in Washi, and liberal arrangements made for the cortation of all objects intended for exhibi-MARSHALS OF DEPARTMENTS AND SECRETABLES.

Also are to be a consistency of the same and after consulting with the Secretaries, will estimate and set saide the probable number of stalls or pena required for each class of the animals in their topartments, so that animals coming in competition will be placed in stalls or pens as near together as nearble. as possible.

10. The marshals will receive the articles and ani-

as possible.

10. The marshals will receive the articles and animals intended for exhibition, and assign them their proper positions.

11. The marshals having charge of the animals on exhibition shall keep a record of the entry, number of each animal under their care, and the number of pens or statis they occupy.

12. A business office will be kent on the grounds during the Pair by the Board of Directors, Chief Marshal and segretaries.

13. Exhibitors are requested to make their entries by personal application, or by letter, ten days before the opening of the Fair, for this purpose the books of the Association will be opened previous to the Fair, at the office, 456 Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, D. C. All animals and articles to be exhibited shall be entered upon the books of the Association will be concern the enclosure.

14. All entries made upon the books of the Association will be considered strictly private. No entries will be revealed to the public until fice awards efthe committee have been made.

15. Any exhibitor who shall make or cause to be made any false statement in regard to any article or articles exhibited or who shall attempt to interfare with the judges it. the performance of dates by letters, circulars, or otherwise, shall be exhibited from competition.

by siters, circulate, or otherwise, shall be exchanged from competition.

1e. No exhibitor shall be allowed to remove his gnimals or articles until the close of the Fair, unless by permission of the President or the Chief Marsini, except norses, which may be removed from the grounds at the close of the exhibition each day but must be in their stalls from 9 a. m. until sunset, under penalty of being-excluded from examination, 17. Tensons entering live stock to be exhibited in the tring or on the trans, will be explicited in the tring or on the trans, will be expected to have their stock ready when called, and if not brought in promptly, will be excluded from examination, 18. Exhibitors are requested to have all stock halter broke.

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19. No competitor shall act as judge in the class in which he caliblis.

21. If objection is imple to any of the judges, it must be done in writing addressed to the Chief Naraius, stating reasons, which he alone shall design the control of the chief Naraius, stating reasons, which he alone shall design the control of the chief Naraius.

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21. The librators will take every precaution in
their power for the preservation of articles and animais on exhibition after their arrival and arrangement on the ground; but will not be responsible for any loss or dimage that may occur.

22. An entrance lee of ten per cent, of the preminus compated for must be paid to the Secretary at the time of citry. Provided, however,
that from leddes exhibiting in class 48. Mand 56,
and ancepting season tickets, an entrance see of 25
couls on each entry will be required.

23. All those competing for premiums must have
thair animals or attacks on the grounds in their
pures on Monday, the 27th of October, by 5 p. m.,
will be allowed for those coming from a distance,
and for bread, butter, cheese, lard, cake aniflowers. This rule must be strictly athered to—betice hours of exhibitors.

with a concise written statement of feeding, and other circumstances in relation to the character and condition of the animal; for fat earlie, a short statement of the kind of food, manner and length of time of feeding, &o., is required.

27. Porsons wishing to enter live stock for exhibition must give the age, color, sex, &c., of the animal the name and residence of the owner, the class is which he wishes to enter, and all other facts deemed perilient.

28. Cards will be farmished with the number and class, as entered at the office, which are to be piaced on or near the animals or pricties on exhibition, but no owner shall have his named placed on his card until after premiums are awarded.

29. No article or animal can compete for more than one premium, except on trials of speed and sweepstakes.

weepstakes.

30. Hay and straw will be furnished free of expense to all stock entered for exhibition. Grain can be obtained upon the ground at reasonable

SI. You have been selected with great care from the various sections, and your name will be found published under the heads of classes by which you are to act. Believing that you have the interest and welfare of the section; and hear, favor or affection, and that the knowledge you have of the articles and animals that you are called upon to judge will enable you to make auch awards as will reflect honor and credit upon our society in asking your decision to accomplish this desirable object, we request that you study the rules of the seciety carefully and carry them out to the very letter. Examine carefully before you decide, and remember that not only your regulation, but the honor and reputation of the society is resting with you. Others who may be as good judges as you will be present, and no doubt will criticise freely your decision. You will be expected to meet punctually at the office of the Chief Marshal on the Fair ground wednessly, October 19th at 16 o cone, a.m., and receive your entry books and instructions. A failure to comply with this request will greatly embarrass the officers in the management of the exhibition,

2. Vacancies will be filled by a committee ap-

itibition.

21. Vacancies will be filled by a committee appointed by the Board of Directors, and the Judges, when called upon by the respective Marshals shall proceed immediately to the discharge of their duries.

shey will, at least a majority of them, sign their names to the report, and without delay return the book to the Secretary.

3i. The Judges of eattle will have regard to the symmetry, early maturity, size and general char-teristics of the breeds which they Judge. They will make proper allowance for age, feeding and other circumstances of the character and condition of the animals.

other circumstances of the character and condition of the animals.

35. No person whatever will be allowed to interfere with the Judges during their adjudications.

36. The Department Marshal shall have charge of the entry book whilst in the hands of the committee, and make all the entries therein according to their direction. It will be his duity to see that the rules of the Scelety are strictly adhered to, assemble his committee, furnish the members with blank paper for ballots, receive and count ballots, remove the entry and affix the prentum cards according to their decision. After their labors have been completed, he shall have the report properly signed aid returned to the Secretary.

PERMILIMS.

57. Premiums must be called for within thirty days after their award, or they will be forfeited to the Society.

DESIGNATION OF OFFICIERS.

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38. The officers of the Pair will be known by the

llowing Insignia: President—White Rosette, Vice Presidents—White Rosettes.

PREMIUM LIST. Cattle Department.

Owing to the large number of applications for ac-ommodations for live stock the Board of Direct-res have decided to postpone the exhibition of Cat-le, Sheep and Hogs until the second week of the

Fair.

The entries in these classes to be made on or before Saturday. November 1, and the animals to be received on the grounds on or before 12 o'clock Monday, November 3. All other live stock to be entered and exhibited as provided in the Catalogue.

Fremiums.

Class 1—Short Horrs.—Assistant Marshal—J.
Hogo,
Judges—Hon. John S. Carlisle, Sharon, Ky.; Hon.
ohn W. Garrett, Maryland; J. Edward Hersh, York,
oun.; Col. James A. Boyd. Maryland; Hon. Win.
Hamilton, Maryland; Robert Beverly, Virginia;
Wilhelm, Pennsylvania.

Class 2—DEVOSS.—Assistant Marshal, George T. Howard.
Judges—Hon, J. B. C. Atkins, Tenn.; John H. Wagar, York, Pa.; Edward Lloyd, Md.; Thomas L. Hune, D. C.; Dr. George A. Quinby, Va.; Samuel P. Smith, Md.; James Young, Penn.
Best bull with certified pedigree, 8 years old, 825; between 1 and 2 years old, 825; between 1 and 2 years old, 825; between 1 and 2 years old, 825; grade buil of this class, 3 years old and upward, 835; between 1 and 2 years, 88; grade buil of this class, 3 years old and upward, 825; between 2 and 2 years, 88; grade buil ealf of this class, 55; grade cow of this class 5; grade buil ealf of this class, 55; grade for of this class between 2 and 3 years old, 85; heifer of this class between 1 and 2 years old, 85; heifer of this class between 1 and 2 years old, 85; heifer of this class between 1 and 2 years old, 85; heifer of this class between 1 and 2 years old, 85; heifer trade heifer

class, 3 years old and upward, \$8; heifer of this class between 2 and 3 years old, \$6; heifer of this class between 1 and 2 years old, \$6; best grade heifer of this class, \$5; herd of one bull and not less than 4 cows or heifers, \$59.

Class 2—ALDERSEYS.—Assistant Marshal, John 8. Miller,
Judges—Hom. Miles Ross, N. J.; W. B. Lacey, D. C. Colonel Robert Baylor, W. Va.; Richard Kirk,
Md.; Bernard Johnson, Va.; Hon, A. Herr Smith,
Penna; Richard Vaux, Penn.
Bull with certified pedigree, 3 years old and upward, \$59; between 2 and 3 years, \$10; between 1 and 2 years, \$10; between 1 and 2 years, \$8; pride between 1 and 2 years, \$8; pride built of this class 3 years old and upward, \$15; heifer between 1 and 2 years, \$8; grade built calf of this class, \$15; grade cow of this class 3 years old and upward, \$15; between 2 and 5 years, \$8; grade built calf of this class, \$15; pride cow of this class 3 years old and upward, \$15; heifer of this class 3 years old and upward, \$15; heifer of this class \$2; grade built calf of this class, \$15; pride cow of this class 5 heifer of this class \$2; heifer of this class between 2 and 5 years, \$8; heifer of this class \$15; heifer of this class \$4 + 10; heifer of this class than \$4 + 10; heifer of this class than \$4 + 10;

r. Henderson. Judges—Hon. Ell J. Hinkle, Md.; S. M. Golden, J. C.; General S. J. Meems, Va.; Edward C. Ferrier, Va.; Hon. W. Fullerton, N. Y.; Hon. Reuben Fenton,

a. Hon. W. Fullerton, N. X.; Hon. Reuben Fenton, Y.

Best built with certified pedigree, 3 years old and pward, 556 between 2 and 3 years old, 555 between 4 and 2 years old, 555 between 4 and 1 years old, 555 between 1 and 1 years old, 555 between 1 and 2 years old, 555 between 1 and 2 years old, 555 between 1 and 2 years old, 555 between 1 and years old, 555 between 1 and years old, 555 between 1 and years old, 555 grade built eath of this class, 555 inde now of this class, 3 years old and upward, 155 between 1 soles, 555 inde now of this class, 5 years old and upward, 155 between 1 years, 555 grade helfer cult of this lass, 555, herd of one buil and not less than 4 cows 1 latters, 556. ifers, 500. 188 5.—Holsteins.—Assistant Marshal, Mathew

or heifers, \$50.

G. 185 5-Holsteins.—Assistant Marshal, Mathew Goddard.

Judges—Hon. David Wilber, N. Y.: Thomas Dowling, D. C.: Amos A. Espp, Pa.: Henry B. Invenport, W. Va; Captain William O. Selma, Md.; Colonel Chris, Neff, Pa., and E. G. Gummel, D. C.

Best bull with certified pediarce, 3 years old and upward, \$50; bull between 2 and 3 years old, \$25; 1 and 2 years old, \$15; bull calf, \$10; cow, 3 years old and upward, \$25; heifer between 1 and 2 years, \$10; heifer calf, \$5; grade built of this class, 3 years old and upward, \$15; between 2 and 3 years old \$10; between 1 and 2 years old \$10; between 1 and 2 years old \$10; between 1 and 2 years old \$10; between 1 and 5 years old \$10; between 1 and 5 years old \$10; between 1 and 5 years old years, \$8; bet 1 and 7 years, \$8; grade indier calf of this class, \$5; bet 1 and 7 years, \$8; prade indier calf of this class, \$6; bet 1 and 7 years, \$8; prade indier calf of this class, \$6. Erri Carrix, —Assistant Marshal, James K. Cleary.

Judges—Hon. Eppa Hunton, Va.; Samuel Forney, Pa.; Clark Norris, 10.; Thomas Weaver, D. C. Judge A. N. Haatible, Md.; Charles Ebel, D. C. Best far steer, \$10; best herd of fat cattle, not less than \$10. Class 5—Working, Oxas,—Same marshal and

than five, 550.
CLASS 7-WORKING OXEN.-Same marshal and judges as in class 6. Best pair for heavy work, \$2% best pair for light work, \$2%.

Horse Department.

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Chass 5—BLOOD Houses.—Assistant Marshal, Dorsey Clargett.

Judges—Hon. James W. Singleton, JH.; Hon. William T. Walters Md.; General E. F. Heall, D. Co. J.

D. Furgerson, Md.; Thomas Davis, W. Va.; Colonel
alexander Hay, Fa.

The pedigroe must be satisfactory to the swarding-committee.]

Best thoroughbred stallion, 850; mare, 816; threeyear-old stallion, 850; filly, 820; two-year-old siglion, 815; filly, 810; one-year-old stallion, 816; filly,
810; anching colt. 810.

Chass b—Quics Deatont Eardig and Cashiace
Hoisers.—Assistant Marshal, W. H. Beall.
Judges—Hot. Thomas A. Bayard, Del.; Juhn H.,
Jassaway, Md.; Henry Dulancy, H., Va.; Charles
Hinguely, D. C.; W. H. Falconer, Md.; James Young,
Na.

Best stallion muck dramph 810; hypodynamy de-

legit stallion, quick draught, \$10, brood mars, do., o, stallion for saddle, \$20; brood mars, do., \$20; dile horse, mare or goldling, \$20; fastest walking gree, \$20; best pair carriage liorse, \$30.
Cityes 10—Quick Duabour Colya—Same assistant

arshal and judges as in class 9. Bost 3 year-old stallion, \$20 filly, \$15: 2-year-old ly, \$15: 1-year-old stallion, \$10; filly, \$10; acking

wie.

Judges-Hon, Z. B. Vance, N. C.; Edward B.

dely, D. C.; W. S. Bissell, Pa.; Samuel Cox.,

ptain Benjamin Crampton; Hon. Samuel Hop
ns, Md. s, Md. cet and closest matched pair coach horses or res, \$40; farm or draught horses or mares, \$10, (Lass 15—Sandle, Houses.—To be exhibited un-the suddle.—Same assistant marshall and

der the saddle.—Same assistant marshall and judges as in class 14.

Form, size, action and gait to be considered, rather than speed.

Best horse, mare or gelding for saddle, \$30.

Class 16.—MULE.—Same assistant marshal and judges as in class 14.

Best pair for farm, 1st, \$20; 2d, \$10; do draft, 1st, \$20; 2d, \$3; best saddle mule, 1st, \$20; 2d, \$5.

Sheep Department.

Class 17—Lone Woolen—Corswold,—Assistant Murshal, S. H. Lont.
Judges—Hou, H. L. Page, Cal.; W. E. Glark, D. C.; John S. Merrimon, Md.; J. Howard McHenry, Md.; O. T. Holmes, Va.
Best back, \$22, pen of ewes, 3 in number, \$15; we lambs, 4 in number, \$15; buck lambs, 3 in number, \$19. Chase 18-Lincolnsurar.-Same assistant mar-

Class 15—Lincolnshill.—Same assistant mar-hai and judges as in class 17.

Best buck, \$20: pen ewes, 3 in number, \$15: ewe ambs, 4 in number, \$15; do 3 do, \$10.

Class 19—Simoresting, Hamishing and Ox-oursening Ipowns.—Same assistant marshal and adges as in class 17.

Ram, 2 years and ever, \$29: I year old, \$15: ram amb \$10: two ewes, 2 years and ever, \$26: two bearling ewes, I year old, \$16: two ewe lambs, \$10. Class 29—Southhowns.—Assistant Marshal, J. (cl., Brashear.

Brashear,
dges-Hon, E. H. Rollins, N. Y.; Hon, George M.
ounds, VI.; S. S. Ceggins, D. C.; S. S. Bradford,
Geo. L. Tyeabout, Dei.; Col. John E. Schley, W.
Col. Wm, Calder, Pa.; L. C. Kengla, D. C.
st Duck, \$20; pen of ewes, 3 in number, \$20;
lambs, 4 in number, \$10; buck lambs, 3 in num\$10. CLASS 21-FINE WOOL.-Same judges and assis-

Hest buck, \$20; pen of ewes, 3 in number, \$20; we lambs, \$ in number, \$10; buck lambs, 3 in num-3x 22-Mixen Wook-Same assistant marshal judges as in class 20.
Inder this head come all the crosses of the Cotsid upon the Southdown and common sheep.]
est buck, \$15; pen of ewes, 3 in number, \$15;
lambs, 4 in number, \$15; buck lambs, 3 in num\$75.

nal as in class 20.

Hog Department.

Ayer,
Judges—Hon, C. C. Carpenter, Iowa: E. J. Mindlen, jr., D. C.: David H. Branson, Pa.; O. H. R.
ark, D. C.: Elbridge McConkey, Pa.; Logan Osorn, W. Va.

Beet boar 2 years old and upward, \$20; between 1
nd 2 years old, \$15; sow 2 years old and upward,
20; between 1 and 2 years old, \$15; lot of pigs, not
set shan 5 in number and under 6 months old, \$20;
Class 24—Berrshines.—Assistant marshal, Rob-

rf Boyd.
Judges—Hon Samuel L Sawyer Mo; Alexander uiford, Md; S M Clark, D C; Thomas R Smith, rs; Colonel Charles Wiston, Pa; Colonel John H filler, Pa; Colonel B F Rixy, Va; Hon Walter A Nood, N Y. ar 2 years old and upward, \$20; between I

and 2 years old, 15; sow 2 years old and upward 3); between 1 and 2 years old, 15; lot of pig-not less than 5 in number, and under 6 months old Class 29—50 Profess,—Assistant marshal and dgos, same as in class 24. Boar, over 2 years, 25, over 1 year and under 2, cover 6 months and under 12, 15, under 6 months, sow over 2 years, 15, over 1 year and under 2 years, cover 6 months and under 12 months, 15, under

lidges same as in class 24.

Boar, over 2 years, \$20; over 1 year and under 15; over 6 months and under 12, 15; under 6 nonths, 12; over 6 months and under 12 months, 15; over 6 months and under 12 months, 15; under 6 months, 12.

Labor Brekins-Class 27-Yorkshire and under Labor Brekins-Class 27-Yorkshire And Orline Labor Brekins-Assistant Marshal, A dissessork.

lassecck.
Judges—Hon Augustus H Garland, Ark; Krislinney, D C; Leonand Botch, D C; John A Augustegr, D C; A Ruppert, D C,
Boar, over 2 years; \$25; over 1 year and under 2
ars; 15; over 6 months and under 12, 15; under 6
ionths, 12; sow over 2 years, 25; over 1 year and uner 2, 15; over 6 months and under 12, 15; under 6
ionths, 12. CLASS 28-MIXED GRADES.-Assistant Marshal, J

B. Hill.
Judges—Hon Nicholas Muller, N Y; William H.
Hoover, D C; J J Appich, D C; Santus Auth, D C;
Charles Graff, D C; J H Buscher, D C; A J Biedler, Best boar, two years old and upward, \$15; between

and 2 years old, 10; sow, 2 years old and upward, to between 1 and 2 years old, 10; lot of pigs, not ess than 5 in number and under 6 months old, 10. Poultry Department. CLASS 29-FOWLS.-Assistant Marshal, W F Cray-

Poultry Department.

CLASS 29-FOWLS.—Assistant Marshal, W F Crayton.
Judges—Hon A E Burnside, R I; O H Brightwood, D C; W F Fenton, Ind; Geo P Burnham, Masse Geo O Brown, Md.
Pair Brahmas, dark; SS, light, 5; Cochins, buff, 5; partridge, 5; white, 5; black, 5; Sebright, 5; Dorkings, colored, 5; sliver grays, 5; White, 5; cuckoo, 5; Seouch greys, 5; Flymouth Bocks, 5; American dominiques, 5; game, black, 7; pile, 5; any other variety, 5; Hamburghs, black, 5; golden ponciled, 5; sliver, 5; golden, 5; flymouth Bocks, 5; any other variety, 5; Hamburghs, black, 5; golden ponciled, 5; sliver, 5; polands, white created, black, 5; leighorns, white, 1; black, 5; brown, 5; Spanish, white face black, 5; brown, 5; Spanish, white face black, 5; French and variety, 5; bantams, black red, game, 5; brown red, game, 5; pile, game, 5; golden, 5; French and variety, 5; bantams, black red, game, 5; sliver-ducking, game, 5; pile, game, 5; any other variety, game, 5; black African, 5; golden Sebright, 5; sliver, 5; Japaneae Sebright, 5; French and variety, 5; black African, 5; golden Sebright, 5; sliver, 5; Japaneae Sebright, 5; French and comminques; game, black red, brown red, yellow duckwing, sliver, duckwing, 5; sliver, duckwing, black, 4; cuckoo; Scotch grays; Plymouth Rock; American dominiques; game, black red, brown red, yellow duckwing, sliver, duckwing, pile, and any other variety; Hambura, black, golden, French, any variety; Bantams, game, black red, brown red, yellow duckwing, sliver, duckwing, golden; French, any variety; Bantams, game, black, sliver, golden; French, and variety; Bantams, game, black, sliver, golden

uscovy. Class 31-Ohnamental-Same assistant marshal

Muscovy.

Class 32—Onnamental—Same assistant marshal and judges as it class 39.

(Fremiums 80 ceste pair.)

Fair guides fowl, pheasants. English Chinese, golden, silver, abino, ring neck. Himalayan, Mandarin ducks, Carolina or wood ducks, common native quali, California, partridge, prairie chicken, white pea fowl, common fowl, white swan, black swan; pair ferrets; guinea pigs, white rats, white mice, marmots or prairie dogs, black squrrels, white grey, red, flying, fox; rabbist, lop-car, angora, common, extra entries.

Class 32—Plokous,—Same assistant marshal and judges as in class 39.

(Fremiums, \$1)

Fair pouters, bluepted or black pied, red pied or yellow pied, any other color; carriers, black, dun, any other color sheather leg, any other fautalis, white, blue or back; any other foolor sheather, short set of the color; fautawerp, blue, any other color; furnishers, any color; turmpeters, any color; turbits, dragoous, owls; extra cotrices.

ra antries. CLASS 34—CAGE BIRDS.—Assistant Marshal, P. H. Helskoll, jr.

Judges-Hon O R Singleton, Miss; Mrs Dr Henry,
Var, Mrs Dr. Lincoln, D C: Mise Kate Elliott, D C:
Mrs E J Hall, Md: Miss Trene Forrest, D C: Mrs J
Chamberlain, D C: Mrs John Harmon, Michigan,

Chemberham, D.C. Mrs John Harmon, Michigan.
(Premiums \$1.)
Canary, Belgian, Glasgow, Norwich, German;
European goldlinch, shylark, blackbird, robin, nightlingule, limient, mocking bird, green or gray parrott, parroquet, any other kind, collection of singing birds, open to dealers only; do, open to amateurs only.

Dors.

Dogs.

CLASS 35—FANCY AND HUNTING DOGS.—Assistant Marshal, Arthur Gropley,
Judges—Hou R E Gibson, La; James F Marvin, N J. J Addison Smith, Md. Capiain J W Foster, Va; Chas H Lincoln, Mass.
(Premiums 55)
Heat beagle hound, bloodhound, black and tan, built terrior, coach, fox hound, gray hound, Newformdland, mastiff, skye turrior, Yorkshire terrier, pointer, poodle, scotch terrier, setter, shepherd, spaniel, splis.

Cats.

Chass 96-Cars-Samo assistant marshal and diges as in class 25, best binck car, 55; malices, 3; tortoise shell, 4; thirty, 5; largest cut of any color, 3.

Agricultural Implements.

CLASS 37—ADRICULTURAL INFLEMENTS.—Assist-ant Marshal, J. C. Ergood.
Judges—Hon J.B Gardan, Ga: Thomas Glascock, Vo. H. M. Hutchinsen, D. C. Phill C. Rolly, Md. J.T. Walker, Md. S.S. Spencer, Par. Hon J. Sales Brown,

coil. Sig.

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i patented, must be entered in the name
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lacker must be given.

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Agricultural Products.

Ci. ass 41—Figh. Grains, Hors, &c.—Assistant Marshal, James M Oyster.

Judges—General William G LeDuc, D C; Hon G C Hazleton, Wis; Hon H S Neal, Ohio; Major Henry Meyers, D C; Clement C Hill, Md; H Horr D C; Robert Tenney, B C.

(Premium, \$4.)

Wheat, white winter, 2 bushels; red winter, 2 bushels; bald spring, 2 bushels; spring wheat, bearded variety of; barley, 2 rowed, 2 bushels; bearded variety of; barley, 2 rowed, 2 bushels; corts, white, 2 bushels; spring, 2 bushels; oats, white, 2 bushels; black, 2 bushels; hearnowful, 2 bushels; peas, small, field, 2 bushels; marrowful, 2 bushels; field, 2 bushels of any other kind; beans, small white field, bushel; large white field, bushel; large white field, bushel; large white field, bushel; corn Indian, in the ear, white, 2 bushels; white Dent, in the ear, 2 bushels; Indian, yellow, 2 bushels.

held, Gushel; corn indian, in the car, white, 2 bushels; white Dent, in the car, 2 bushels; Indian, yellow, 2 bushels. Class 42—SNALL FIELD SEEDS, FLAX, HEMP, &c.—same assistant marshal and judges as in class 41. (Premisins, St.)

Timothy seed, bushel; orchard grass seed, bushel; clover seed, white, half-bushel; flax seed, bushel; tover seed, white, half-bushel; flax seed, bushel; turnip seed, Swedish, from transplanted bulbs, not less than 12 pounds; Graystone, 12 pounds; mangle-wurtzel seed, long red, 12 pounds; mangle-wurtzel seed, iong red, 12 pounds; mangle-wurtzel seed, iong red, 12 pounds; bushel; millet, bushel; grass seed, Hungarian, bushel; sugar can seed, carly amber, 12 pounds; tobacco leaf, cured, 10 pounds broom corn brush, 25 pounds; flax scutched, 112 pounds; hemp, dressed, 112 pounds; sample of any variety of glass not herstofore cultivated as a farm crop suitable forwinter folder, and capable of producing the same year it is sown, two tons or over, of dried hay per acre, with statement, 510, Chass 43—Field Roots.—Assistant Marshal. J M. Chass 43—Field Roots.—Assistant Marshal. J M.

CLASS 43-FIELD ROOTS.-Assistant Marshal, J M

Chass 43—Field Roots.—Assistant Marshai, J M
Oyster.
Judges—Hon J H Ketcham, N Y, J M Thornburn,
N Y, John Saul, D C, John R Keiley, D C, Dr S M
electroniums 11.
Potatoes, bushel, snowflake, Garnet chilis, year
rose, Brownell's beauty, Breeze's prolific, peachblows, ruby, any other zort, scelling, collection of
field, half-peck of each sort, named Swede turnips,
eight roots, Marshall's insproved; Carter's, Skirving's, Shamrock, Bangholm, Sutton's champion,
Westbury; turnips, cight roots white globe, creystone, Aberdeen yellows: carrots, twelve roots, red,
white or Belgiam mangle-wurizel, eight roots, long
red, red globe, yellow globe, long yellow; kohl
Rabi, eight roots beet, eight roots, white sugar,
parsnips, twelve roots; chicory, twelve roots;
squashes for catle, two large; pumpkins, two, mamhooth field; four common, yellow field.

Hortleultural Department.

Horticultural Department. Class 44—FRUITS, VEGETABLES, PLANTS AND LOWERS, &C.—Assistant Marshai, Frank Guy, Judges—Hon Wilkinson Call, Fla; W R Smith, D ; Chaulkoy Gillingham, Va; S Pettibone, N Y; harles L Sharpley, Phila, Pa; Wm Parry, N J; Jas Landreth, Pa; Hon A W Cutler, N J; James Vick,

Class 46—Faurrs, Vascrantales, Playrs and Springer of the Class 46—Faurrs, Playrs, Plain, Playrs, N. J., Lass 46—Faurrs, Plain, Playrs, N. J., Lass 46—Faurrs, Plain, Playrs, Plain, Playrs, N. J., Lass 46—Faurrs, Plain, Playrs, Plain, Playrs, Plain, Playrs, M. J., Lass 46—Faurrs, Plain, Playrs, M. J., Lass 46—Faurrs, Plain, Playrs, Playrs, Plain, Playrs, Playrs, Playrs, Playrs, Playrs, Playrs, Playrs

collection of one dozen each of six varieties, cuitivated.

CLASS 45—FRUIT, GENERAL LIST—APPLES AND PRAIS. Assistant Marshal, W. H. H. Cissel. Judges—Hon. J. T. Morgan, Ala.; Hon. R. Pacheco, Cal.; Hon. B. Wilson, W. Va.; William Saunders, D. C.; Samuel Norment, D. C.; E. R. Richardson, N. Y.; Geo. Achelis, Pa.

Apples, twenty varieties, correctly named, 4 of each, \$2\text{den varieties, correctly named of each variety, \$2\text{searly Joe, Benoni, Hawley, Duchess of Oldenburgh, snow apples, fall pippins, Gravenstein, Shiawasee beauty, maiden's blush, Ceyuga red streak or twenty ounce, mother, St. Lawrence, of any other variety fall apple, Ribston pippin, Alexander, "Reoups Spitzenburg, beauty of Kent or Kentish fillassket, Baldwin, Rhode Island greening, Wagener, Coivert, veilow belifiower, Ing of Tompkins Co., Talman's sweet, Grimes' golden, Porter, Swaar, Fallawater, American golden russett, Swaysie pomme grise, pomme grise, Northern Spy, 6 of any other variety (seedling fall variety, Paars—Collection of 20 varieties, 4 of each, \$2\text{ is a cach of the following (premium for each variety, \$2\text{ is a cach of the following (premium for each variety, \$2\text{ is a cach of the following (premium for each variety, \$2\text{ is a cach of the following (premium for each variety, \$2\text{ is a cach of the following (premium for each variety, \$2\text{ is a cach of the following (premium for each variety, \$2\text{ is a cach of the following (premium for each variety, \$2\text{ is a cach of the following (premium for each variety, \$2\text{ is a cach of the following (premium for each variety, \$2\text{ is a cach of the following (premium for each variety, \$2\text{ is a cach of the following (premium for each variety, \$2\text{ is a cach of the following (premium for each variety, \$2\text{ is a cach of the following (premium for each variety, \$2\text{ is a cach of the following (premium for each variety, \$2\text{ is a cach of the following (premium for each variety, \$2\text{ is a cach of the following (premium for each varieties, 4 of each, 2: 4 varieties, 4 of each, 2: six seach of the following (premium for each variety, 52): Bartletts, seckel, white doyenne, Lawrence, Flomish beauty, Buerre diel, Louise Bonne de Jersey, Oswego beure, belle Lucraitwe, Duchesse d'Angouleme, Beurre Bose, Beurre d'Anjon, Beurre Cairgean, Beurresparfine, Beurre hardy, Goodale, Clappes, favorite, Benrre Gris D'Hiver Noveau, Buffman, Doyenne Boussack, gray Doyenne, Sheldon, Swan's orange, Whiter nells, Howell, Vicar of Wakefield, Easter Beurre, Reurre de l'Assomption, Brockworth, Fark, Moniu Vernon, Pitmaston, of any other variety of fail pear, of any other variety of winter.

Wakefield, Kaster Bourre, Beurre de l'Assomption, Brockworth Park, Mount Vernon, Pitmaston, of any other variety of fail pear, of any other variety of winter.

Class 46—FRUIT—GENERIAL LIST CONTINUED—PLUIS, PRACHES, GRAPES, &c.—Same assistant marshal and judges as in class 45.

Plums, collection of mail less than 5 varieties, six of each correctly mained, 50 collection of 6 varieties, red or blue, correctly named, of each, 50 collection of 6 varieties, green or yellow, correctly mamed, 6 of each, 50 collection of 6 varieties, red or blue, correctly named, 6 of each, 5. Six each of the following premium, 82 for each variety, Peach, Prince Engelbert, Lord Dutlerin, Bradshaw, Lombard, Washington, Victoria, Harling's superb, Cor's golden drop, yellow eng. Smith's Orieans, green gage, imperal gage, McLanghilin, Poud's swedling, desert, I variety correctly named, 50 cech, 4. Six each of the following, (premium, 32 for each variety carrectly named; swedling, native red; peaches, 6 varieties of, correctly named, 6 of each, 4. Six each of the following, (premium, 32 for each variety Early Beatrice, early Louise, Lord Plaimenton, early Cravfords, late Crawfords, any other variety correctly named; while flesh, any other variety correctly named; yellow flesh, any other variety correctly named; yellow flesh, any other variety correctly named; yellow flesh, any other variety correctly named; prediction of grown in open air, 82 cach); Burnet, Pockington, Champton, seeding, red, seeding black, Concord, Pelaware, Diannet, Pockington, Champton, seeding, the bunches of any variety coveredly named, 2 bunches of any winter variety hamed, 2 bunches of any variety exolic grown in open air, 82 collection of grown under glass, not less than 8 varieties, 1 bunch of each correctly named, 8 any other color, 8 nectarines, 6 named, 2 quinces, 6, 2 cranberries, alipsed, donestic cultivated, 3 my other color, 8 nectarines, 6 named, 2 quinces, 6, 2 cranberries, alipsed, donestic cultivated, 3 my other color, 8 nectarines, 6 named, 2 quinces, 6,

Class 38—Ispriments for Cultivation And Sownsorths Son, House, Stram of China Power, South and Assistant Marshal and Judges as in Class 37. Steam plough or cultivator, \$23, best portable steam engine for agricultural purposes, not less than 6-bross cultivator, front, \$5, wood, \$5, wood, \$6, wood

panits, 4; fustic work, oest cohection of, first prize, 4; second prize, 4.

Class 49—Domestic Wines.—Assistant Marshal, K. Kemper,
Judges—Hon Newton Booth, Cal; H. H. Blackburn, D.C. WB Jackson, D.C. W. Schoemaker, D.C. Edward Abner, D.C. Alpheus Middleton, D.C. E. E. White, D.C. A. J. Switser, N.Y. Col. John Q.A. Nadenbouch, W.A.

Half-dozen (each) dry wines. Sic. sweet wines, 6.

bouch, W Va.

Half-dozen (each) dry wines, \$10; sweet wines, 6; sparking wines, 10; claret, 0; three bottles (each) of dry wine, white, 6; red, 6; sweet wine, white, 4; sparkling wine, 4; any other sort of grape wine, 4; extracts, 0; best Bourbon whisky, 5; rye, 5; grape brandy, 5; peach, 5; apple, 5,

Class & -Beer, -Assistant Marshal, Donald Mc-Lean. Half-do

tracts, 0; best Bourbon whisky, 5; rye, 5; grape brandy, 5; peach, 5; apple, 5.
CLASS 50—BERE.—Assistant Marshat, Donald McLean.
Judges—Hon J B Chaffee, Col; Simon Wolf, D C; Charles Walter, D C; S Katzenstein, D C; J Amerbach, D C; H H Blackburn, D C; J Mchnofer,
Best beer, not less than half barrel, \$20; 12 bettles of beer, 10. Beer must have a tap and spigor roady to draw off for the judges, and the barrels collivered (without a brand or other indication of ownership) at 8 o'clock. All bottled beer must be exhibited in plain champagne bottles without any lables or other indications of ownership. All beer competing for premiums remain the property of the association. Barrels will be returned after they are suppted.
CLASS 51—APPARATUS AND INSTRUMENTS OF FIRE WORKASSHIP.—Assistant Marshal, P H Hill,
Judges—Hon J J Ingalls, Kan; Hon John Kenna, West Va; Adolph Cluss, D C; William Gait, D C; John Rogers, D C.
Best collection of optical instruments, 20; microscope, 5; meteorological instruments, 19; display of artificial tooth, 19; do slimbs, 10; door fastener and burgiar alarm, 5; city fire alarm, 5; most complete electric hotel annunciator, 5; system of electric house bells, 5; electric clock, 5; time recorder, 5.
CLASS 52—CUTLENY—Same assistant marshal and judges as in class 61.
Best display of gold pens, 55; pocket knives, 5; table cutlery, 10; shears and selssons, 5.
HANDWARE AND TOOLS—Best display of general hardware, 810; builders' hardware, 10; carpenter, joiner, timer and edge tools, 10; saws, 10; door lock, 6; variety builders' locks, 5; combination locks for drawers or trunks, 5; alarm money drawer, 5; handsomest and most complete display of general hardware, 50; builders' backs, 5; combination locks for drawers or trunks, 5; alarm money drawer, 5; handsomest and most complete display of general hardware, 50; builders' backs, 6; combination locks for drawers or trunks, 5; alarm money drawer, 5; handsomest and most complete display of general hardware, 6; builders' backs, 6; combination locks for drawers

ple, peach plum, quines butter, tomato catasup, pecits, adried peaches, pecik dried apples, brandy peaches, specimen of citron, for intrinaido, conserves of participation of citron, for intrinaido, conserves of citron, conserves of citron, for intrinaido, conserves of citron, conserves of citro

Danis, Hon J P Jones, Nev; Henry J Raymond, Judges, Cassard, Md: Henry Miller, D C; Rudolph Sichorn, D C; George Emmert, D C, Best ham of bacon; \$3. CLASS 57-CULINARY. - Assistant Marshal, Edward

Craveling Rögers' 4. Rogers 3. Rogers 19. Rogers' 44. cuncian, Hartford profile, Allow's hybrid, of any variety other variety named, 2 bunches of any variety exotic, grown in open sir, E2 collection of grown in deep glass, not less than 8 varieties, 1 bunch of grown in open sir, E2 collection of grown in open sir, E2

most skillful, useful and ingenious article manufactured by a miss under 16 years, 1; best bed comfort, 1; bed spread, 1; pair binshelts, 1; pair linen shoets, 1; linen table cloth, 1; caps, cloth, assortinent, 2; collars and cuifs, 2; gloves and mits, leather, 1; kid, 1; woolen, 1; hats, felt, assortinent, 6; silk, 0; overcoat, cloth, 5; shirts, gents', fancy flamel, assortinent, 2; dozen, 8; shirts, gents', fancy flamel, assortinent, 2; ties and scaris, assortinent, 2.

CLASSED—MACHINES FOR KRITTING, SHWING, WASH-ING AND HOUSERFOLD USE.—Assistant Marshal, Clar-mes Hall.

Judges—Hon J G Campbell, Ariz, Hon Charles Roberts, Md; Thomas J S Perry, D C; W S Teel, D C; A Saks, D C; A Lansburgh, D C; F J Highberger, J C.

nring, 5; sewing machine, manufacturing, 5; fam-ity, 5; button-hole, 5; embroidery, 5; single thread, 5; wax thread, 5; washing machine, 6; clothes wringer, 2; churp, 2; sausage meat cutter and stuffer, 6; cheese press, 2; hand-power loom, 2; Chasse 99—LEON AND TINWARE.—Assistant Marshal, L.C. Gibosa.

Class 60—Iron and Tinwarr.—Assistant Marshal, H. C. Gibson,
Judges—Hon, E. K. Valentine, Neb.: W. D. Wyvel, John Hamlin, Benj, Carleton, L. H. Schneider,
Thomas Summerville, D. C.; I. A. Shephead, Pa.
Best iron fence, including pasts, \$3: display of
made tinware, 2: hollow fromware, 2: ornamental
casting, 2: cooking stove for wood, 2: quickest and
neatest shod horse, two shoes to be shod on the
ground, 2: cooking stove, for coal, 1: cooking
range, 1: heating stove, 1: parior stove, 1: weather
strip, 1: twelve horseshoes, 1: pound horse shoe
nalls, 1: sash fastener, 1.

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serip, 1: twelve morseshoes, 1: pound horse shoe nails, 1: sash fastener, 1.

Dairy Products and Utensils.

CLASS 61—HOTTER, CHIESE AND UTENSILA—Assistant Marshal, F K Ward.

Judges—Hon Martin MeGlunis, Mon. George M Oyster, D.C. B R Codwise, D.C. Frank Tenney, D.C. CL Bechelor, N.Y. J.C. Martin, N.Y.; J.C. Kennard, Mc. John Fervis, H.

Butter, best 3 firkins, fitted for exportation, not less than 56 pounds in each firkin, made by the exhibitor, \$10: in shipping order, not less than 55 pounds, 5; not less than 25 pounds, in firkins, crocks or tubs, 5; creamery butter, best 3 firkins in shipping order, not less than 56 pounds, 5; not less than 56 pounds, 5; orders han 56 pounds, in shipping order, not less than 56 pounds, side in the following mouths, viz. One in June, one in July and one in August, 20; not less than 8 pounds, in class than 6 pounds, in class than 56 pounds, side for shipping print, 5; cheese, best 6 factory, not less than 45 pounds each, with statement of the number of cows and management of factory, 29; best dairy, not less than 30 pounds, 10; bread, minumetured for sale, 4 loaves, 2 butter tubs, best collection of for shipping purposes, 5; cheese boxes, five best for shipping purposes, 5; cheese prozs, 5; churn, 3; cheese vat, 3; factory milk-cans and palls, assortment, 5; dairy utensis, collection of 100.

CLASS 62—CARRILGOR DEPARTMENT.—Assistant Marshal, William A, Young,

Judges—Hon J D Cameron, Pa; Hon Charles Devins, Mass. Hon H H Wells, D C; General Robert MacFeely, U. S. A; Hon, D. M. Key, Tenn.; Hon, W M Evarts, N. Y. Hon J. B Holly, N.Y. \$10 for each of following: For best two-horse carriage, one-horse burgy, street sprinkler, pony phaton, covered; best jagger/wagon, spring wagon, four-horse farm wagon, sulky, omnibus, two-horse farm wagon, cart, So, sleigh, 5; street chariot, 10; velocipede, 5; baby carriage, 6; bleycle, 8; street sweeper, 10; pony phaton, unovered, 5; child's perambulation. 1; buggy spring coupling, 1; buggy spring coupling, 1; buggy spring coupling, 1; buggy—hub,

Class 64—Wooden Ware.—Assistant marshal,
Samuel Bacon, Jr.
Judges—Hon W N Collett, Wyo: Rev T E Coyle,
D C: Rev J E Bankin, D C: Rev Thomas G Addison,
D C: Rev Addiph Burnstein, D C: Rev John G Butler, D C: Rev Addiph Burnstein, D C: Rev John G Butler, D C: Rev H R Naylor, D C: Rev A W Pitzer, D
C: Rev George O Little, D B.
Si for each of following display of woodenware:
spit wood baskets, panel doors, window sash,
planed flooring, flour, pork and tight barrels, grain
measures, butter firkins, turned lathe work, willow
baskets.
Class 65—Cariser Ware.—Same assistant mar-

CLASS 70—WATER COLORS—BY AMATEURS.—Same assistant marshal and judges as in class 65. (83 each).
Figure or historical subject, landscape or marine, Canadian subject, animas from life, dead game, flowers of fruit.

DRAWINGS IN LIDHT AND SHADE—BY AMATEURS.—Colored crayon, 83, crayon, from cast, 8; pen and disk sketch, 8; portrait in light and shade, 8; pencil drawing, 8. CLASS 71—SCURPTURE, PROTOGRAPHY, MECHANICAL DRAWING, ENGRAVING AND ARCHITECTURE,—Same assistant marshals and judges as in close 5. Carving in some in relief, 85; carving in wood, 8; model in clay or wax with plaster cast, 8; sisten or group in stone, 8; modeling in plaster, 8; architectural drawings, geometrical or prospective view, 6; mechanical drawing, medinery in perspective, 6; geometrical drawing of engine or mill work, 6; mechanical drawing on wood, with proof, 8; charging on copper, with proof, 8; engraving on copper, with proof, 8; engraving on glass, with specimens, 8; lithographic, commercinal work in black or colored, 8.

PHOTOGRAPHY.5—Portraits, collection of, colored, 8; PHOTOGRAPHY.5—PORTRAIS, collection of, colored, 8; per proper and colored and colore

91. h. partraits, collection of, colored, portraits, collection of plain, 5; landscapes and ws, collection, 5; partrait finished in black and ito, 5. white, 5,

"In colored photographs the name of the artist sho colors, as well as the name of the photographer of the attached to all specimens.

CLASS 72—PAISTING,—Same assistant marshal and utices as in class 98.

Best ornamental sign, \$5; specimen of graining, a point lettering on glass, is dained glass, 5, metal signs, 5; collection painters grantes, 5.

Statistics of the control of the pro-brishes, b. Unexcumentard Anticles.
Class 73—Unexcumentard Anticles.
Judges—W. H. Clagratt, Gen. Jos. McKibben, Geo. W. Harvey, Wm. B. Reed, Jas. L. Berbour, Wm. E. Cark, Mrs. J. W. Colley, Mrs. Melvin Sins-ter, D. C.; Mrs. Z. D. Gilman.
Any new or meritorious articles desposited and not commersted in the foregoing list will be rec-ommended by the judges, at whose disposal a fund has been placed to award as they deem best.
Diplomas will be awarded instead of the pro-

mlums in the foregoing books, at the option of the exhibitors.

Class 74—Grand International Tournament—Saturday, Nov. 1st, 1879, commencing at 1 o'clock p. Im., the knights representing the several States and Territories of the Union;

First prize, fine gold watch; second prize, saddle and brills; third prize, spirs and whip.

Class 70—Mintrary Prizes.

Judges—General W T Sherman, General Joseph E Johnston, General A E Burnside, General John B Gordon, General A E Burnside, General John B Gordon, General Secret B McChellan, Major Reckerridge, Captain Smith and Captain Henry C Corbin.

Best-drilled military company of not less than 32 men, with a compliment of commissioned and non-commissioned officers, gold medal; second best, gold cup; third best, silver cup.

Class 70—Hand Conter.

Best brass band, not less than 15 pieces, plate, valued at \$100; second best, 39; third best, 25. mlums in the foregoing books, at the option of the

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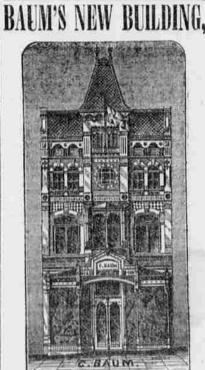
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